

Some men see things as they
are and ask why.
I dream things that never
were and say why not.
Kennedy 1968

THE URI BEACON



KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

VOL. LXV NO. 22

Student Lecture Series to Sponsor William Kunstler

On April 1, the Student Lecture Series will present attorney William Kunstler, noted for his defense of the Chicago Seven, accused of conspiracy and crossing state lines to incite a riot. Mr. Kunstler is also the defense lawyer for H. Rap Brown, noted Black Panther leader.

The lecture of Kunstler will be at 8:15 p.m. at Keaney Gymnasium. Undergraduates will be admitted for free but students ID's are required at the door. Faculty and graduate students tickets are \$1.00 and all others \$2.50.

Coming on April 22, 1970 at 8:15 p.m. will be columnist Art Buchwald at Edwards Auditorium.

Ralston, Robinson Given Endorsement By Senate

Evans Ralston and Tony Robinson received final endorsements for the office of Student Senate president at a meeting of the Student Senate last Monday night. This endorsement automatically places their names on the election ballot.

Mark Hodash nominated last week failed to receive the senate endorsement and will have to collect 600 signatures to have his name placed on the ballot. Mr. Hodash when asked if he would take this course said, "I do not know."

Final endorsements for the office of vice president were given to Ted Higgins and Joyce Kroeller.

Mr. Ralston said in response to questions by various senators that he believed in a unicameral legislature consisting of three branches,

President Questions Hours

7-Day Visitation Plan Proposed

A new student room visitation policy providing for 7-day residence hall intervisitation was approved Monday morning in a 9 to 1 vote by the Social Regulations Committee.

A copy of the proposal, a recommendations sheet, a copy of the intervisitation survey recently taken in residence halls, and a letter of explanation has been forwarded to President Werner A. Baum for consideration.

President Baum said in a Beacon interview that he is "extremely dubious about the 3 a.m. hour on class days." His reasoning is that in a dormitory situation most people have

roommates who ought to be taken into consideration and most students have to get up "pretty early in the morning." He cited midnight as a more reasonable hour.

Although he set no specific time limit, President Baum said he "will be attending to it as promptly as possible." He plans to check with the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, but feels that the final decision will be his. He plans to consult his vice presidents and "other people" before a final decision is made.

The entire intervisitation

proposal which the Social Regulations Committee has been working on since last November is "aimed at providing a reasonable compromise between the present policy and a future position where residence units will become self-regulating."

The document allows individual residence halls to pass by majority vote their own visitation policies within the bounds set up by the Committee. Each residence will be responsible for compiling a security plan to be approved

by the Social Regulations Committee.

Recommendations added to the proposal suggest that housing be provided for students not wishing to participate in intervisitation. It also contains model plan to deal with misuse of residence unit property, and a model security plan suggesting hours that residence units be locked.

The Social Regulations Committee stepped up work on the proposal as a result of the January survey in which a

(Continued on page 11)



President Werner A. Baum speaks out at All-University open hearing.

Brubacher Discusses New Dorm Plans With Faculty

About 20 members of the faculty met with Dean of Students Paul Brubacher and interested students Monday to discuss proposed plans for new living-learning programs in the dormitories through faculty involvement. Dean Brubacher hopes to start projects to reduce "the gap between faculty and students on the human level" by "reinforcing educational involvement in the living unit."

Dean Brubacher introduced four proposals for consideration: 1. setting aside two sections of Housing '70 for a special freshman program which would allow them to take 40% of their classes in the residence hall with fellow residents. This is intended to carry educational involvement outside the classroom into the living area; 2. setting up special

interest group corridors of upperclassmen, as, for example, a language corridor; 3. having faculty live in dormitories; and 4. formation of informal relationships between faculty and residence halls on a continuous basis.

Dr. Walter Barker of English stated, "There is no question of desirability from faculty or student point-of-view. However, this is at best a stop-gap proposal, a Marshall plan. . ." He said, "The real question is to what extent can we create a sub-university within the university."

The problem concerns what Dr. Richard L. Hauke of Botany called, "resource commitments." Dr. Robert Gutchen, chairman of the History Department expressed

(Continued on page 10)

Baum Expresses Approval Of All-University Concept

President Werner A. Baum expressed complete approval of the unicameral senate concept at the open hearing held to discuss the proposal last Wednesday afternoon.

Held in two one-hour sessions in the Union Ballroom, the hearing for the new unicameral legislation was attended by about 40 persons, most of whom were faculty.

President Baum, added that "the document fails to recognize that there is a role for the legislative and executive branches."

In quoting from Article II Section 5 of the proposed document which states that "the Senate shall exercise all

authority delegated to the University by law," he said this was not only "impractical but also inoperable."

He feels the authority to operate must reside in an executive branch. He stated that "There must be some kind of reasonable separation of responsibility and authority between the executive and the legislative branch since they both have important functions to perform."

Dr. Lawrence Grebstein, chairman of the Student Life Committee which developed the framework for the All-University Senate, was asked what rationale was used in excluding students from

serving as Vice-Chairman. Dr. Grebstein said that students were not excluded, but that the committee felt that the demands of the job would be too great for a student to fulfill. He added that "a student might be more vulnerable at that position than would a faculty member."

Professor Richard Roughton, history instructor, and member of the student life committee, added that it should be understood that the alternatives are not restricted to the present document and that the committee will accept any new proposals.

The point was raised that

(Continued on page 10)

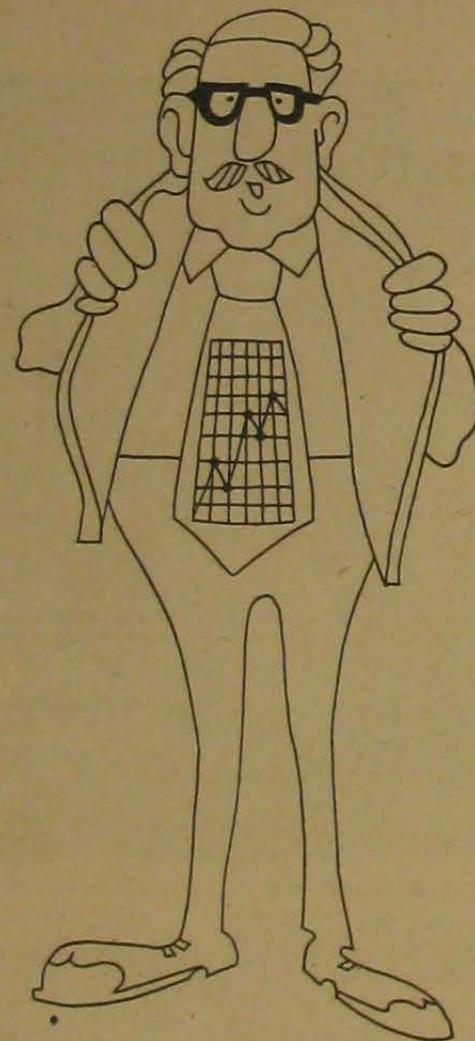
A Review: Lovecraft's Follies

by JOHN ESCHER

The Foundation for Repertory Theatre of Rhode Island presents the Trinity Square Repertory Company in the world premiere of James Schell's LOVECRAFT'S FOLLIES March 10 to April 11 in the R.I. School of Design Theatre, Providence. Directed by Adrian Hall, with settings by Eugene Lee, lighting by Roger Morgan, costumes by John Lehmeier and music composed by Richard Dumming.

All those persons who helped deny promotion to Professor Garrett C. Clough should see themselves in Trinity Square's premiere of LOVECRAFT'S FOLLIES.

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Clough, of course, is the brilliant young ecologist whom U.R.I.'s zoology department charged with incompetence. A typical point made by his enemies during his recent appeals hearing (He flew from Norway to be his own counsel) was that in describing the movement of weasels, he used the non-scientific word, "zigzag."

In LOVECRAFT'S FOLLIES, James Schell probes the basic mentality that can make a charge like this. In the famous witch hunt by the American people of J. Robert Oppenheimer—ioneer of the atomic bomb and the man who was most concerned with its implications —a colleague

taking the stand against this particular shaman (The play has many) says, when asked if he is reliable, "I would find it difficult to say so."

The wives of Oppenheimer's traitorous colleagues, while testifying that the man seldom came to their parties in those days when they were out in Huntsville, Alabama splitting the atom, keep repeating, "We were having the time of our lives."

You may have yours, too, if you go to see this play. For one thing, rats sweep through the heads of the audience. America's lunar landing is simulated with more graphic, expensive detail than C.B.S. used, with even more humor than the original (and to the accompaniment of a loud rock band). Tarzan is in the play, too. He experiences a violent sexual attraction to a green goddess who is played by a black actress, and H.P. Lovecraft, the current darling of all writers ever to come from Providence, cries, "Wait a minute, what are you doing, Tarzan? We must think WHITE!"

Among other splendid oddities is the fact that the cover of every program is the cover of "Weird Tales," the magazine where Lovecraft used to print his stories. Lovecraft has torn this cover from his own copy, however because of its sexiness.

Bradford F. Swan of the Providence Journal calls LOVECRAFT the liveliest, the "totalest" and most lavish of all Trinity's spectacular productions. But he objects to a film strip depicting the

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horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that occurs at the beginning of the second act. Here I take issue.

With this short film strip, marvelous light entertainment (including fine music) deepens into social realism. Unfortunately, we have to be reminded—if that word is strong enough—of the horrors that we produce, if we are ever going to regain our human sensibility. The first target should be professors and newspapermen, whose minds have been blown by torrents of words passing through every day.

This is what we see: Doctors pull open the eyelids of a bomb victim with tweezers. They, and we, together, in a film that was withheld from the world for more than 20 years, discover in one instant what is more horrible than anything ever invented by H.P. Lovecraft, or even the man he imitated so poorly, Edgar Allan Poe, that the socket is empty.

My objection to this play is that with all its shifts of scene, we never come to know the characters as people. Relationships are left undeveloped. The main character, Stanley Millsage, is too much like Oppenheimer or Louis Slotin, the physicist who

throws and kills himself on an early nuclear triggering device, saving the same colleagues who distrusted him so much. Then, there is the Russian poet, Joseph Brodsky, who was sentenced in 1966 by a female judge to five years hard labor because his poetry wasn't contributing to the material wealth of the state.

Such projections of the same character tie art to science and America to Russia. But we never get to know any of these characters really well.

The problem is chronic at Trinity, where the walls have been pushed so far out. Space and effectiveness of staging have been gained; penetration of character, lost.

On opening night, Bern Porter, Schell's principal model for Stanley Millsage, an artist-physicist who worked both in Huntsville and on the Manhattan Project, was in the audience. He said, "This is my life, you know."

The acting is wonderful. The actors never get in the way, and I don't have space to say more.

This play should be seen! It's provocative, hilarious, serious, a great spectacle and truly avant-garde. It may go on to New York and Edinburgh, Scotland.

Student Life Comm. Finds Faults In URI Government

The Student Life Committee meeting last week developed into a stirring discussion of the inadequacies of the present government at URI. Richard Roughton, history instructor, said in reference to the community under the present administration, "Most people

are in a total state of intimidation."

Mr. Roughton added that many faculty members fail to question President Baum and allow him a very influential voice on university matters. The reason for the faculty's apparent timidity is that President Baum has final say over the faculty's salary and tenure, noted Mr. Roughton.

Lawrence C. Grebstein, chairman of the committee, said President Baum is not accountable to anyone within the college community. According to Mr. Grebstein, the community has to decide if they are satisfied with the present government.

Anthony Robinson, student senator, stated that there is a lack of communication between the Student and Faculty Senates. He said it is often very difficult for the Student Senate to accomplish their desires on the students' behalf.

Bill Solomon, a senior, said the college community, not the administration, should decide campus matters. Dr. James E. Archer, vice-president for academic affairs, pointed out that the Board of Trustees controls URI for all practical purposes.

The committee decided to have an appointed subcommittee take over the reigns of their proposed unicameral University Senate. Members of the subcommittee are: Dean of Students Paul W. Brubacher; Mr. Roughton; Sanford M. Goldstein, a graduate student; and Mr. Robinson.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Memorial Union hours during mid-semester recess are as follows: March 21, 7:30 - 2:00 p.m.; March 22, closed; March 23 - 27, 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.; March 28, closed; March 29, 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. The Pub will remain closed for the whole vacation. The Student Activities Office will close 4:30 p.m. March 20, and re-open March 29, at 5:00 p.m.

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Band Is Questioned By S. S. For \$679 Budget Misuse

by John P. Silva

A \$679 surplus in the URI Ram Band budget which was apparently used for unauthorized expenditures has caused strong protest in the Student Senate.

The controversy arose when Donald B. Burns, the Ram Band director, used a \$679 surplus to fill budget categories that the Student Senate Tax Committee had originally cut. Tax Committee regulations require that the Committee be informed of all requests for category changes.

Mr. Burns failed to inform the Tax Committee of his intentions and later said, "If there was a risk involved, I felt it was a risk we had to take." The Tax Committee chairman is required to freeze an organization's funds once a breach of regulations is discovered. This was done three weeks after the illegal category change was discovered. The funds were later released when it was learned that the Concert Band budget was affected.

Mr. Burns reportedly used most of the surplus money to purchase \$11 pewter mugs as a gift for each junior member of the band. The Tax Committee had refused to grant the money

for the mugs because, in the words of Les Rich, committee chairman, "They were considered unnecessary."

Explaining the reason for this expenditure Mr. Burns said, "that he felt there should be some sort of recognition for each individual bandsman. He said that it was possible for a person to be in the band during his undergraduate years at the university without anyone being aware of it. Mr. Burns added that the pewter mugs were the only major award that individual band members would receive and that he authorized the cost for them even though he was aware that the Tax Committee no longer allocated funds for organizational awards.

Les Rich said it had been impossible for the Tax Committee to be aware of any surplus of an organization's funds, until the end of the semester, when all outstanding bills have been paid.

The band director repeatedly emphasized that he has remained within the framework of his budget and has not over spent in other categories.

A check of Student Senate Tax records revealed the following over-expenditures.

Mr. Burns used \$304 for pewter mugs while the Senate allotted only \$250 for awards which resulted in a \$54 over-expenditure. The original \$250 senate allotment was to be used for awards only, not for gifts. The Tax Committee considered the mugs a gift and not an award.

Another over-expenditure occurred when \$120 was granted for the purchase of flags and \$260 was actually used causing an over-expenditure of \$140. Mr. Burns was granted \$347 for meals and spent \$541 for actual costs.

Mr. Burns said that the issue of band funding goes deeper than just misuse of funds. He said that he didn't think the band should be getting any funds from the Student Senate.

Following up on this he has submitted a proposal to the College of Arts and Sciences that would put the band directly under university funding. As a result, Jerome Pollack, dean of the college, has submitted his budget recommendation for 71-72 in which he advocates the band falling under direct University funding.

Mr. Burns denied a Senate allegation that he had been ignoring the Student Senate's wishes over the past years. He said that he had not ignored their wishes except possibly for this year. He also denied any wrongdoing in his actions, saying that the Student Senate criticism was unfounded.

According to Mr. Burns, the URI Band is the only band in New England that has to eat a prepared sack lunch while away. He also said that band members have gone hours on end with only a cup of coffee and a doughnut for breakfast. He indicated that he is

Coronation, Winning Booths Highlight Blue Key Bazaar

Leslie Hadfield representing Pi Lambda Phi was crowned Blue Key Bazaar Queen last Friday night at the organization's annual event. Pi Lambda Phi received over \$400, the largest monetary receipt of all the booths.

Miss Hadfield, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a sophomore in secondary education.

Theta Delta Chi won the mens' booth division, by making the greatest profit. Sigma Kappa's annual Sigma Lockup booth won in the women's division.

Theta Delta Chi's booth consisted of a number wheel and raffle. Two puppies and a stereo tape player were the prizes offered.

Jerry Vanasse, Blue Key Bazaar chairman, stated that profits will go to the Campus Chest which aids such causes as Marathon House, World University Service, United Negro College Fund, J.R. Trudeau Memorial Center, and the Heart Fund.

Vanasse also said that Blue Key hopes to raise over \$3,000 for the Campus Chest through the student-faculty basketball game and other Blue Key sponsored activities. To further expand Campus Chest funds, Blue Key is planning a carnival for Spring Weekend. The organization merely is awaiting bids from different carnival contractors. The tentative site is Peckham Farm across from Keaney Gymnasium.

Despite funds raised through campus activities, Blue Key has no money to supply blazers for their new members.

Reed Holden, a spokesman for Blue Key, said that since the Student Senate would not allot the money requested, the organization will look elsewhere. Several sources are being considered, among them

the Public Relations office. Blue Key members themselves believe that it is practical to take the money from their own earnings, but a law bars an organization from tapping their own funds raised for a charitable function.

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Kathy Curran	217 Hutchinson	783-7873
Lois Denenberg	314 Tucker	783-7914
John Lavdar	E-315 Heathman	792-5278

Over-population Concerns New HEED Organization

The possibility of "our grandchildren" being hungry was of major concern in a population explosion panel discussion sponsored last week by HEED (Humans to End Environmental Deterioration). About 65 people gathered to hear panel members Dr. Leon Bouvier of Sociology, Dr. Mollie Smart of Child

Hornig Chosen 14th. President Of Brown Univ.

Donald F. Hornig, former Brown professor and Presidential advisor, has been named fourteenth president of Brown University.

The fifty-year-old chemist, presently vice president and director of the Eastman Kodak Company and a professor at the University of Rochester, will assume his new duties after the June commencement.

Named science advisor by both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, he has also served on government committees for Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon.

presently running the band at the barest minimum of funds and could use larger appropriations. He said that if the Student Senate realized the service the Band performed for the university it wouldn't get "embroiled" in controversy over pewter mugs.

Development, Dr. Robert Weisbord of History, and Mr. Steven Zelenki, chairman of the HEED Action Committee, Norman Buske, chairman of the Population Goals Committee also spoke.

Mr. Buske spoke of the population explosion in "purely numerical terms," stating that although Rhode Island has no projected population explosion through birth rate, migration from overpopulated areas will inevitably affect the state. "We may not be hungry but our grandchildren will be."

Dr. Bouvier said that the nation's present birth rate percentage is the lowest in its history but the "base population" is larger than ever. By 2100, he said, the population of the United States may reach 800 million — four to five times the present population.

He continued to say that two children should be the maximum allowed per couple, "if you want to continue present norms and expectations of life."

HEED is intended to culminate in The April 22 Environmental Teach-In-Earth Day. Before the panel discussion, three chairmen of the organization's various committees talked about their aspects of the overall program including inventory (research), action (to be taken in the immediate URI area,) and population. Actions to be taken are aimed at publicizing the HEED anti-pollution effort.

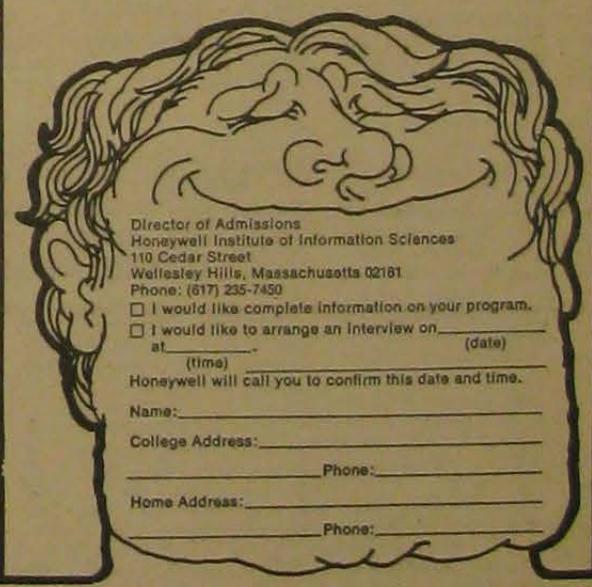
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EDITORIALS

New York Bombings

It has begun. We all knew that if the system in this country was not responsive enough to the cries of the people, some of them would begin to destroy that system. We all knew that if the protests of the mid-sixties, the McCarthy Campaign, and the massive demonstrations of 1969 did not end the Vietnam war some would switch to other means. We all knew that if we did not right the wrongs of 200 years of racial injustice (and we have not), some would assume other means.

It has begun. Those who closed their hearts and minds to the call of the people must remain in silent shame. They used a system against itself for their own purposes. They sought to hold on to what they had and never dared to change. These are the criminals of the sixties.

It has begun. Those who cried out and tried to help are the ones who must truly abhor the violence ahead of us. They are the ones who have labored for change and still labor for change. They

are the ones who really felt the cause and still feel the call. They are the ones who will be flooding the Streets on April 15 in Providence, Boston, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, and even Chicago to protest this war. The fight goes on for them, because men still die in Southeast Asia. They are the ones who labor unceasingly for better education, housing, and jobs for inner-city dwellers. The fight goes on for them, because children still live in rat-infested homes.

What has begun? The rise of the unreasonable. The desperate men who could not take the pace or the labor or even the caring for very long have given up and now think only to destroy, bomb, and kill themselves and others. They have betrayed the same values for which they have fought during the past 10 years: to save, not destroy, men. We must condemn and pity these people.

It has begun only for some. The rest will work on and deserve our applause and our help.

-CC



New Catalogs Late Frugality Urged in Use Of Old Ones

Because of the many changes taking place in the General Education requirements, the publication date of the University of Rhode Island Catalog has been extended. This means that unless the present supply of catalogs is dealt with frugally, there will be a shortage of them in the fall of this year. For this reason the administration is asking that everyone limit their consumption of catalogs so as to minimize inconvenience.

Students and Faculty Sign Petitions: 'We Won't Go'

Faculty, male students, and women who are opposed to the war in Vietnam have signed a nationwide "We won't go statement" to be used as a lobbying device in Congress.

Paul Crowley, newly elected co-ordinating chairman of the group, said that the state means exactly what it says, if any of these students are called by their draft board they will not comply. Mr. Crowley also said that his group is planning to flood the state draft boards with literature concerning the present status of the draftees. He said that this would slow down the work of the boards and tie-up the operation for months.

Students who signed the following statement are listed below.

"If ordered for induction, we, the understand, will refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

George S. Bottomly, 39; David M. Lipson, 91; Paul W. Konore, 333; James Carr, 133; John Tareserieke, 74; Mike Rosell, 119; Richard Nathan, Don't know; Jim Schofield, Who cares; Spenser Gelbond, 22; Jeff Lees, 341; Doug Nagle, 66-69; David Lafreniere, 357; Michael Morrissey, Don't know.

And also, Joseph Waldman, 36; Mark B. Keene, 213; Paul A. Conroy, ?; Robert Allen, 282; John R. Caprara, 268; Gary J. Gramolini, 27; Alan Renzi, 207; Richard Dennis, 50; Hal Brantz, 117; Thomas B. Chase, 346; Barry E. Perb, 5; Peter C. Martin, 212; Kenneth R. Leng, 323; Sal Murano, 224.

And also, David Silvia, 2; Ken Adams, 86; David Jeffrey, 329; Ron Bousquet, 283; Dennis Dakake, 74; Stephen Del Guidice, not interested; Garret Loveless, 324; Greg Anderson, 318; Miles Standish, ?; Timothy Casey, 220; John Gray, 300; Robert Mallin, ?; John Kenny, 70; Bob Egelson, ?.

And also, John Tantalone, 92; Lou Meccino, 93; William Thaddeus O'Brien, 270; Joseph V. Conley, 366; Michael Szynavch, 129; Ron Plotter, 114; John Revany, 122; Norman Gadourf, ?; Frank Forteo, ?; Scott Lyons, 303; Brian Riley, 300; Joseph Kerby, 222; Sam Viothboy, 189; Maurice Mancini, 49.

And also, Paul Brown, 342; Charles L. Smith, 57; Kurt D'Agenois, 247; Robert Sullivan, 204; William Solomon, 135; Michael Denniston, ?; Stephen Bonzagni, ?; Steven Broiullard, 196; Peter Stalks, 105; Fred Macari, 86; Frederick B. Topper, 264; Ronald C. Schiess, 268; William M. Sheehan, 268; Harvey Wiggin, 24.

And also, Bob Bendis, 259; Lee Mully, 356; Richard N. Gagnan, 343; Eric Peterson, drafted for March 11; Charlie Bounir, 125; Joe Robinson, 19; Freeman Looston, next lottery; Fred W. Brown, 91; Robert V. Bolderson, 340; Robert M. Murphy, 240; John J. Bizon, next lottery; Lee Vick, 240; Barry E. Nesson, 130.

And also, James McDonough, 164; Barry Jacobs, ?; Stuart Weintraub, 104; Charlie Marshall, 241;

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Removable Supplement**Peace Dale
Poverty**

by John Pantalone

Poverty in America is not limited to the central city or to the rural south. It exists even in Wakefield-Peace Dale, five minutes from the University of Rhode Island.

It exists amid the affluence of Rhode Island's summer resort section, and little has been done about it.

There are families, white and non-white, in Wakefield and Peace Dale who live in substandard, run-down housing. Today, 16 years after the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision and two years after publication of the Kerner Commission report on civil disorders, black people are forced into slums. Even in Peace Dale and Wakefield.

Of the 5,569 people in Wakefield and Peace Dale, 6.6 per cent are non-white. The median income of white families have, according to the 1960 census, is \$5,360. The median income for non-whites in those two sections of South Kingstown is \$3,667. These figures illustrate why so many of Peace Dale's non-white residents live in slums like "The Flats," Dam St., River St. and Sandturn.

The housing shortage in South Kingstown is acute, according to town officials. The conflicts between tenants of the slum housing and their landlords grow more serious daily. There is little that can be done to bring the houses like those of "The Flats" back to "normal." The people are forced to live in these places because the town says there is no place else for them.

Discrimination Complaints

Mrs. Ellen Ferrara lives with her three daughters, aged nine, five and four, in an apartment at 721 Kingstown Rd., one of "The Flats." She has lived there for two and one-half years. She was born and raised on River St., a predominantly non-white area of Peace Dale, but moved to Providence after her marriage. She returned to Peace Dale and "tried to get a decent place to live, but I couldn't."

"I have been trying for a year and a half to get out of here ("The Flats"), but all you have to do is say 721 Kingstown Road and you've had it. Renters know you're black then," she said.

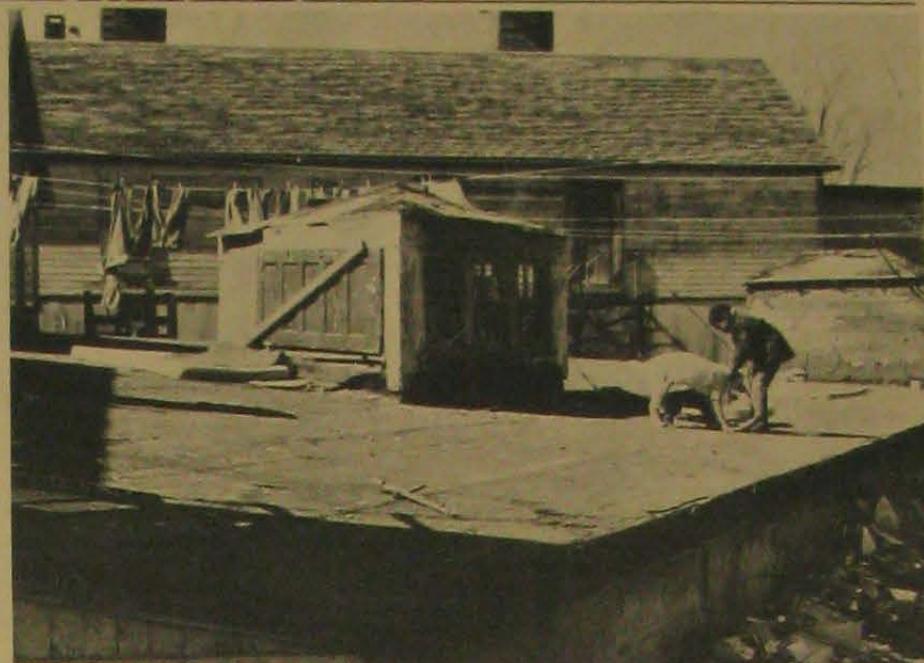
The building at 721 has eight apartments. Two of which are now vacant. All the tenants are black. The apartments on the third floor of the building were converted

from a dance hall by the present owner, Wesley Lessard, when he bought it six years ago.

The condition of the building is dilapidated, as is the case with most of "The Flats," and the houses on Dam and River Streets and Sandturn. Mr. Lessard contends that he has "put \$10,000 in repairs" into the building since he bought it. The tenants all claim that he has made little effort to improve the condition of their apartments.

Mrs. Ferrara, who works 50 hours a week as a nurse at South County Hospital, says that she has notified both Mr. Lessard and the town's minimum housing inspector, Maurice F. Marco, countless times of the problems she has in her apartment.

She says there is little or no reaction. She fears that she will



This cluttered roof of a Kingstown Rd. structure is the daily playground for neighborhood children.

be forced to stay in conditions like "The Flats," for a long time, and that there is little she can do to prevent it.

Mr. Marco said he inspected her apartment three months ago and found it fit to live in. There is but one electrical outlet in the kitchen, and the portable heater in the kitchen is a fire hazard, especially on a windy day because of the vulnerability of the flame in the heater to the wind. The heating pipe extending from the heater is broken, and hanging out of the wall. Mrs. Ferrara said she has made many other complaints.

Mr. Marco himself admits he has a "violation file three inches thick" on the building.

The situation is the same for all the tenants, although there are many different reasons for their predicament.

From One Place to Another

Mrs. Carol Reels has been moved out of two houses in Peace Dale that have been condemned. She first lived at 719 Kingstown Rd., but moved to River St. when that house was condemned two years ago (719 was since repaired and then re-condemned just six months ago).

Three weeks ago Mrs. Reels moved with her five children out of her River St. house because it too was condemned by the town. She now has a five room apartment in Mr. Lessard's building at 721.

She has lived in Peace Dale for all of her seven years of married life, and has been on welfare all of those years. Her case is typical of many black citizens of Peace Dale. She has moved from one slum apartment, from one section of town, to another.

The rent in the apartment she now lives in, according to her social worker, is higher than the budget that can be awarded. The State Department of Public Assistance has approved the increased budget on a temporary basis.

So the state must find Mrs. Reels another place to live. Her social case worker, who wished

to remain anonymous, said the welfare department could approve up to \$105.50 per month in rent and utilities for Mrs. Reels and her family. Thus the rent for her five-room apartment at 721 is higher than that figure. No one would say how much higher.

The social worker said:

"We have to keep her there until we can find her another place. When she moved in we didn't know we could get only temporary approval for the increased budget. What is nice and available to her is too much money. What is cheap is either in a bad neighborhood or in terrible condition."

Mrs. Reels has complained of ceiling leaks in two rooms. The ceiling in one bedroom and in the kitchen is obviously in disrepair, and two previous tenants both complained of leaks. Mr. Lessard has put a new roof on her apartment, but she still insists that it leaks. The landlord said it is possible.

This is the way the feud has been brewing for some time. Mr. Lessard claims that he cannot make repairs because he is not receiving rent money. The tenants say they won't pay rent because he won't make repairs.

High Cost Of Renovation

As the Kerner Commission report made clear, in many cases it would cost the landlord an exorbitant amount of money to bring slum housing to normal, comfortable conditions. This is the case in Peace Dale.

There are innumerable violations on the building at 721, both "major and minor." Mr. Lessard has asked extensions of time on the correction of many of them, and has been granted them, according to Mr. Marco.

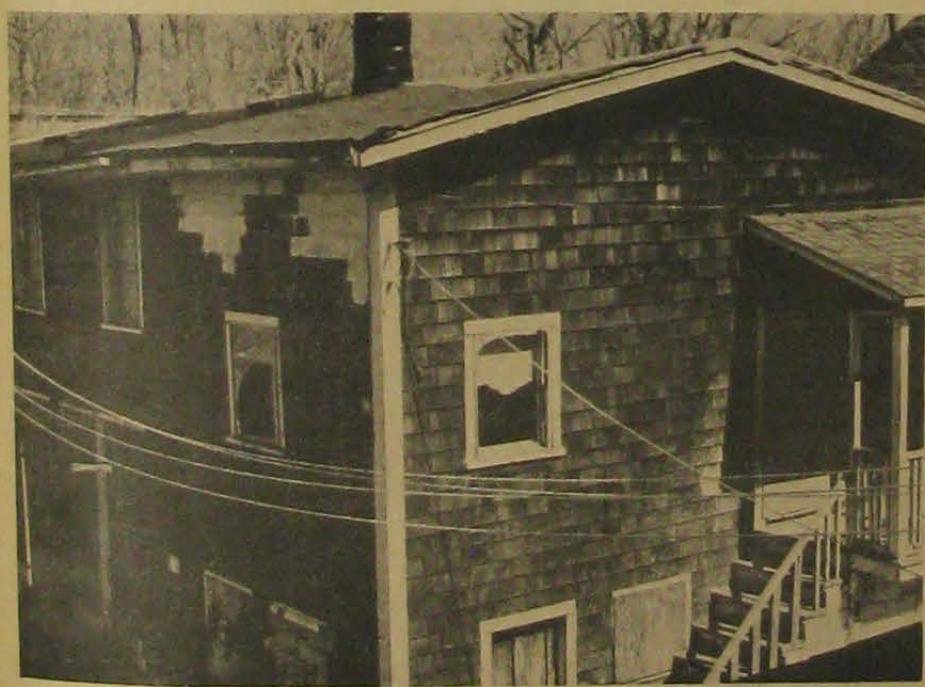
Tenant complaints range from gaping holes in hallway

walls to lack of escape routes in case of fire. Most of the apartments have only one exit, and there is poor access from any of them to the rusted, ladder-type fire escape on the side of the house.

Mrs. Ferrara said that she has complained to the town more than once that if a fire started in her kitchen, the most vulnerable spot in the house, there is no way out for herself and her children.

The only exit from her

(Continued on page 6)



Families have been forced to leave this house on Kingstown Rd. because it was condemned ... twice.

High Cost Of Renovation

(Continued from page 5)
apartment is through the kitchen.

Mr. Lessard himself complains that no matter what he does he "can't keep the place up."

Mr. Marco said, "We have to let them live there until we get low cost housing. I mostly didn't condemn that building (721) for that reason. We just don't have the housing." The black residents do not fully concur with that opinion.

They say that there are places for rent in town, but not for rent to them.

So, what will the town and the tenants do until the low cost housing arrives? Early last October the tenants went to the town hall and demanded that the Town Council pass an escrow law to force the landlords to make repairs. It was passed one month later, but did little good from the tenants' standpoint.

The law stipulated that all back rent had to be paid (many tenants still owe back rent), and that the escrow fund could be used only if the violations to be corrected were deemed "an immediate hazard" to the health of the tenant.

The tenants become more discouraged, and their feud with the landlords continues.

One of the major complaints that Mr. Lessard lodges against the tenants is that they show "no responsibility in keeping the building clean." They seek to refute this claim, saying it is

not they, but rather youths from other neighborhoods who congregate there at any time in relative safety from the police for drinking parties and generally to "hang out."

"I've cleaned these halls and stairways so many times - there is no way to keep these kids out. We've called the police and Wes Lessard about it, but nothing is ever done," Mrs. Ferrara said.

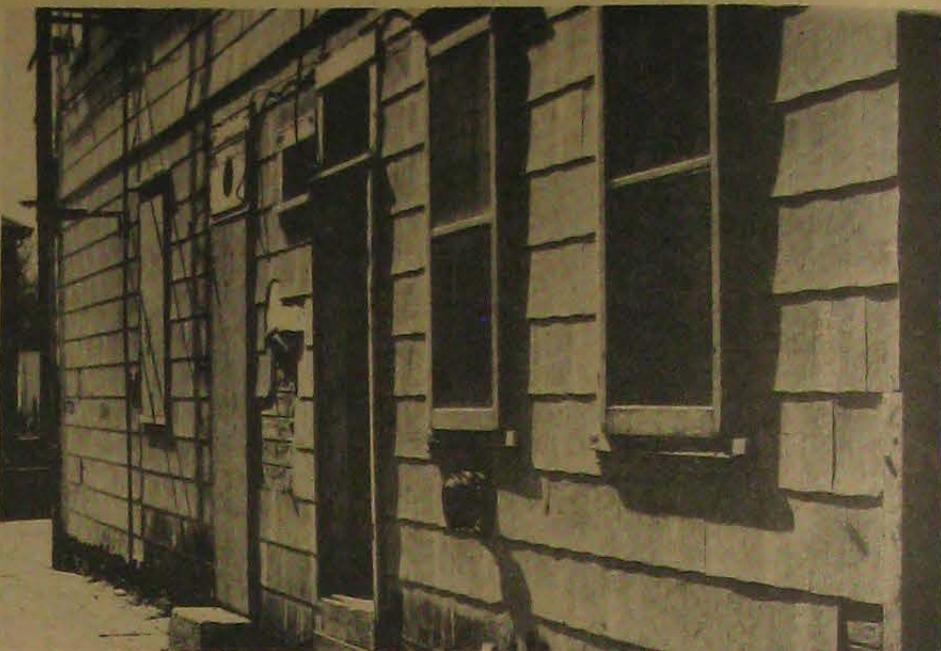
The South Kingstown police refuse to release any information on their coverage of "The Flats" area. A spokesman said that "the chief anything we've done or will do is confidential."

Mrs. Ferrara claims that "there has never been a proper lock on my outside door. The wooden frame to the door was so rotted that all you had to do was bang it a little and the lock would fall off. There are five lock holes in her door.

"My brother took this wood off and put up a new frame. I bought a safety lock and put it on. No one ever gave me a key for any locks. Anyone could walk in here anytime," she said.

Mr. Lessard says he has put many locks on the front door of the building, and has given keys to the tenants. But he says the locks are continually broken off. He said he knows about "kids coming in from all over," but said this was a police concern.

The argument goes on endlessly.



A side view of the building at 721 Kingstown Rd. shows the peeling paint, boarded-up doors and windows (center), and the single fire escape (upper left) typical of area dwellings.

Lack Of Low-Income Housing

The most pressing problem in the town now is to find adequate housing for the low-income families, and for those non-whites who could afford to move out of the slums but are prevented from doing so. Some relief may be in sight.

On February 26 the town housing committee announced that the Federal government had given the town the go-ahead on a 1963 approval of a request for 70 units of low cost housing for the Wakefield-Peace Dale area. Thirty of those units will be used to house elderly, and the other 40 for low-income families.

The Rev. Lawrence A. Washburn, pastor of the Peace Dale Congregational Church and head of the Housing Committee, said that "plans for this housing began in 1961." It was seven years after the original approval before South Kingstown could receive Federal money because the town lacked many programs that would qualify it.

Among the programs were a zoning code, a building code, a health and an electrical code and a minimum housing code, according to Rev. Washburn. The housing code has been in effect only since August 1969. As a result, many houses in the town have major violations which have not been corrected and cannot until they are evacuated (in particular, there is a rule which stipulates that there must be at least one window in every room which is found habitable).

This continues to be a major problem for South Kingstown. It will take a great deal of time for the town to catch up.

The minimum housing code proposal, for instance, was defeated four times in four years, according to Rev. Washburn. He said that the non-white community did not show support for it, and that hurt the cause.

This is another problem for the non-white community in Peace Dale and the rest of the town.

People in need often do not

know what is available to them, and what is by right theirs. The non-white tenants I talked to though, knew what is legally theirs, but they all feel that it is being denied them.

Rev. Washburn said that the 70 units of housing promised by the government were what the town needed when it asked in the early 60's. "We know we need more now, but it would be a year-long process to change the number of units," he said.

Because there are so many families who could qualify for the new housing, Rev. Washburn said potential tenants will be heavily screened according to federal guidelines.

The guidelines set income, number of dependents and need as the bases for rental, and stipulate that no family must pay more than 25 per cent of its income for rent. Projected rentals are in the \$40-\$60 range, Rev. Washburn said. But he also said that two families with different incomes could pay different prices for the same housing.

Rev. Washburn also has worked on the South County Housing Improvement Foundation, which helped 56 families from rural areas to buy their own homes with no-interest loans for down payments. Much of the money came from donations, but "We aren't getting any of the money back in payments yet," he said.

(Continued on page 7)

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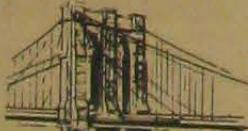
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Some Hope.... Maybe

(Continued from page 6)

There is some activity in South Kingstown to improve the housing situation, but the process is terribly slow. There are rumblings in town that "The Flats" area will become part of the Urban Renewal program of this part of the state, but nothing definite has been heard from anyone on that subject.

The rumors may be hurting the residents of "The Flats."

"We're not really staying away from it, but we're not telling him (Mr. Lessard) that he has to spend a tremendous amount of money on this thing because we don't know for sure if that area will be part of urban renewal. We're pretty sure it is slated for part of urban renewal for Wakefield," Mr. Marco said.

The situation for the black people of "The Flats," Dam and River Streets and Sandturn does not allow much hope. They are still caught up in the cycle of poverty which has pinned them in these areas of town.

They fear that even with the prospect of low-cost housing they will still be forced into substandard areas.

Mrs. Ferrara said she has lost all hope of ever finding a decent home for her children. She feels that she and the other black citizens of Peace Dale will not share in the low cost housing project, as they have been unable to break out of the slum areas they occupy today.

Rev. Washburn said in relation to this: "The government has strict regulations on race discrimination, and they will be enforced. In fact, even the contractor has to certify that a certain number of minority workers will be employed." He said that "the people who are allowed in will be allowed in

based solely on their income and their need."

Still, the fear among the black residents exists. One of them, Raymond Norman, has been living in a three-room apartment at 721 Kingstown Rd. for nearly two years. He moved back to his boyhood home after nine years in Chicago. His wife Roberta is pregnant with their third child, and he has been trying to find somewhere to live for over one year.

"The owners in this town have got to open up to the black people," Mr. Norman said.

"I have tried at least six or seven places in this town, but I'm turned down with one excuse or another. But it is always that way when they find out I am black." None of the residents can afford legal service in their search for housing.

The fear of discrimination lingers despite the approval of the 40 units of low cost housing.

Mr. Norman, like the other residents in the building, refers to inaction of both the landlord and the town officials in repairing the existing housing.

The complaints are monotonously similar: the fire hazards, leaky ceilings, not enough room or windows for ventilation and the sewage system, which is privately owned. Mrs. Reels' social worker mentioned in passing that "the whole 'Flats' area has that certain odor that you get used to after you've been there awhile."

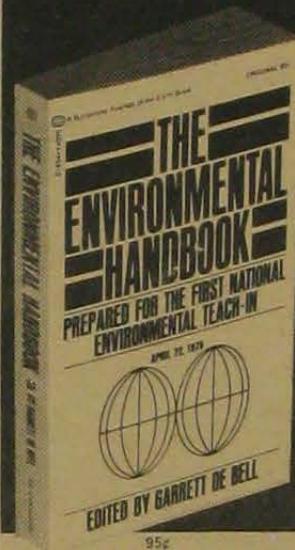
The problems of the tenants and the arguments with the town and the landlords go round in a circle. There seems to be no end to them.

(Continued on page 8)



Plywood covering holes in the walls, like these at 721 Kingstown Rd., is a major complaint of tenants.

Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

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 THE TRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
 MOMENT IN THE SUN
 by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)
 S.S.T. and Sonic Boom Handbook
 by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
 PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM:
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These four children, all related to one another, are typical of those in slum areas of Wakefield-Peace Dale.

Understanding The Problems

(Continued from page 7)

The solution lies in joint action by the town and the tenants, and in an examination of attitudes.

"It's like a nightmare to get up at 5:30 every day, work to

keep off welfare and to have to keep these kids here," Mrs. Ferrara said. "It's so depressing for me to think that I have to bring these kids up in a place like this. I think to myself I am going to leave this earth



South Kingstown now over the burnt-out movie theatre. The inside of the theatre on Kingstown Rd. is loaded with garbage. Parents in the area have a difficult time keeping their children out of it.

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knowing my kids have to live in a hellpit too. I'm not asking for something that legally isn't mine. Until I know there is hope for my kids to live in a decent neighborhood, I won't believe there is equality in this country."

Leona Ricks was forced to move out of her hometown because her house was condemned for the second time; forced to separate her 11 children after living in a motel for one week at \$35 a day paid by the state; forced to leave her friends and relatives because the state could not find her a place to live.

The children living in these slums have no Sunday picnics, no rides to the beach, no Boys Clubs or YWCA's. They have only their slum neighborhood and they live in it every day. There is no place for them to go, and no way out.

"If they (the town officials) start putting pressure on violations then they have to find some place for us to live," Mrs. Ferrara said, "and they don't want to be burdened with that."

It is their burden to be sure. Mr. Marco admitted that "when the weather clears up we'll put more pressure on the landlords. I think Mr. Lessard will get things cleared up."

The tenants say they have heard this before, and that nothing has been done. Lawyers find loopholes in the housing code, according to Mr. Marco, that impedes progress when the town prosecutes for failure to correct violations.

"The courts don't always run this thing through. The backlog is great. Sometimes you have to wait a year before you get an answer from the courts," he said.

Many tenants say they are tired of waiting. Their situation grows worse daily.

The conditions in the areas mentioned are not the only bad ones. There are some much worse in other areas of South County, says Mr. Marco, among others. Many of these places are hidden on back roads. Poverty, as Michael Harrington illustrated in "The Other America," does not jump out at you. You have to look for it, but you don't have to search long or hard.

And as the Kerner Commission report stated: "The ghetto symbolizes the dilemma, a widening gap between human needs and public resources and a growing cynicism regarding the commitment of community institutions and leadership to meet these needs."

- BEACON BULLETIN BOARD -

Wednesday, March 18

9:00—SCAR Raffle Tickets, Lobby
9:00—SMC, Lobby
1:00—APO, Rm 118
3:30—HOPE, Rm 316
4:00—Senator Walter J. Miska, Brows, Rm
4:30—S.I.M.S., Rm 118
6:00—SEC, Rm 308
6:15—Union Board Interviews, Rm 306
7:00—Chess Club, Senate
7:00—Sig-Ep, Rm 331
7:30—R.I. State Employees Assoc., Rm 320
7:30—Vote 18 Com., Rm 322
8:00—S.I.M.S., Chapel
8:30—U.T. Studio Production "The Wasteland", Quinn Aud.

Thursday, March 19

8:30—Education Workshop, Senate
9:00—SMC, Lobby

Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)

on such issues such as the draft and fair housing.

On the question of the use of the Student Activities Tax by the athletic council, Sen. Ralston said he opposed the use of the tax to defray student activities in the awarding of scholarships. Sen. Robinson said he was in favor of a strong intramural program, but that he wanted to find out exactly how the student body feels about the tax before he takes any action. Mr. Hodash hoped to seek an equitable agreement for everybody.

Both senators favored the idea of a university senate.

Each of the vice presidential candidates expressed approval of the idea of assisting the president in the performance of his duties.

Other business before the senate included action on a request for funds by the Humans to End Environmental Deterioration. A grant for \$1471.50 was approved to cover the group's expenses for films and publicity.

A request by the Student Mobilization Committee for a grant totaling \$880 was approved by the Senate. This grant will be used to pay for films, speakers, publicity and busses to transport students to Providence and Newport.

A special fund to help pay for new props for the University Theatre was approved by the Senate. This fund was set up to replace the props which disappeared from the theatre during intercession.

Irwin Shorr, speaking in behalf of the Zoology Department, requested a grant for research on the effects of carbontetrachloride. The request was approved for the purchase of the chemical and a number of rats with which to conduct the experiments.

A bill allowing for reapportionment of the senate was approved. Under the bill, the number of senators would be reduced to 25. This would include: six senators for independent men; six senators for independent women; four senators for Greek men; four senators for Greek women and three senators each for men and women's commuters.

Bills designed to control the Student Entertainment Committee and to oppose the implementation of the plus-minus system were also passed.

3:00—Stu-Sen reconstruction Com., Rm 306

4:00—URI Arts Council, Rm 316
4:30—S.I.M.S., Rm 331
6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
7:00—WRIU News, Rm. 305
8:00—Local 528, Rm. 320
8:30—U.T. Studio Production "The Wasteland", Quinn Aud.

Friday, March 20

9:00—SMC, Lobby
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel

Saturday, March 20
12:30—Mid-Semester-Spring Recess begins
8:30—Fishermen's Forum, Ballroom
12:30—Spring Flower Show, Greenhouses

Sunday, March 20

Palm Sunday
10:30—Spring Flower Show, Greenhouses

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bookstore hours as of March 16, will be 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Brown University's Afro-American Society will hold its Third Annual Black Arts Festival from March 19 to March 22. Cost is \$20 per couple and \$12 per person. For tickets write: Monte Bailey, 133 Brown Station, Providence, R.I.



Paddy Murphy rises from his coffin during burial last Friday. Actually, Paddy is John Hutchinson of Theta Chi.



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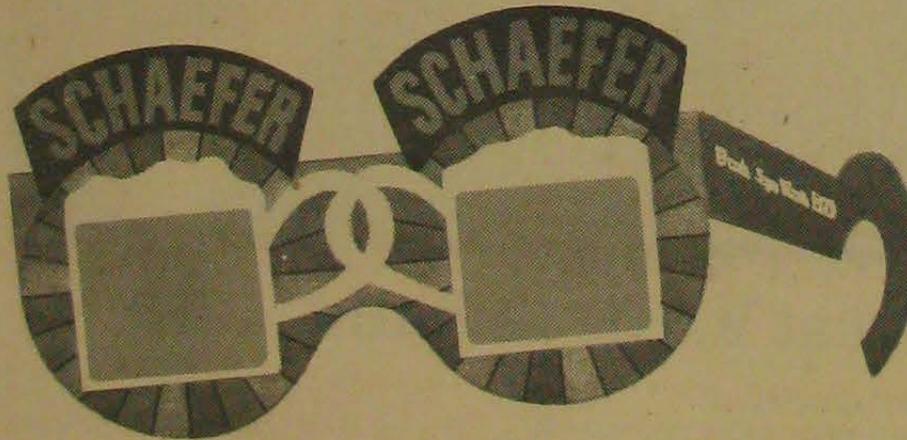
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All-University Concept

(Continued from page 1)

the graduate students have been placed in the same category as undergraduates, instead of being treated as a separate entity. In reply to this, Dr. Grebstain said "It would be literally impossible to give separate representation to all the constituencies of the University who desired it."

After a recess of two hours the second session began with Dr. Robert Gutchen, associate professor of history, pointing out what he believes to be the shortcomings of the document.

He emphasized that no provisions are given the students in defining the terms of the proposal in the By-Laws, and that only the faculty's needs and illnesses are discussed.

Dr. William Metz, Professor of History, said that the idea of a unicameral legislature has long appealed to him, but that giving students legal powers would seem to require further legislation.

He said that even with the new system such entities as fraternity and dormitory governments would still be needed. Dr. Metz stated "This multi-leveled structure might become so top-heavy that it would collapse of its own weight."

He added that the new government has tremendously enhanced the power of the faculty and reduced that of the students. "The amount of time, expertise, and oratorical ability of the student is limited," he said, "thus putting him at a disadvantage. The end result would be to give the faculty more power."

The hearing closed with Dr. Grebstain welcoming anyone to attend the committee's meetings or submit in writing any proposals for revisions.

In a poll taken to determine opinions on the All-University Senate proposal, Student Senate President L. Allen Divoll disagreed with Dr. Baum on the legislative-executive branch issue. He said, "Rather than a lot of different factions, the senate should be one group working for the best position of the university." He questioned the relevance of separate branches, saying, "As the new seante is set up, you can delegate authority to any individual. If the president wants to make a stand on his own, he may, but if he is not going to, he should follow the will of the entire body."

Dr. Walter C. Mueller, president of the Faculty Senate, declined to make an official comment on the proposal until he had studied it further. However, he did render an opinion in an unofficial capacity, saying, "The committee has assumed that a unicameral body is a good thing and that it should replace the present structure. I think they should re-examine the present system first."

Dr. Agnes G. Doody, chairman of the speech department and a member of the Faculty Senate, said that the proposed 110-member senate is "too large to be effective." She withheld further comment until she became more familiar with the proposal.

Student Senator Thomas A. Howard, a junior, expressed his disapproval on the basis of representation. "I feel this new idea is too heavily controlled by the faculty," he said. It would be better either to have three groups of equal power, or to apportion the system on the

number of individuals in each of the three groups."

Joseph Kiselica, a sophomore in marketing, concurred with Senator Howard, saying, "Students, faculty, and administration should be represented equally. Thirty members from each group would probably be feasible."

Thomas V. Falciglia, director of alumni affairs, while in favor of the goals of the senate, urged that alumni be included in the legislature. He said, "Alumni are an integral part of the university and always will be and therefore should be represented in the university legislature." Dr. Baum and Mr. Divoll dismissed Mr. Falciglia's remarks by saying that alumni have sufficient representation on the Board of Trustees.

Judith M. Peretti, a senior and a member of the Student Senate, feels that the University Senate would benefit the entire campus community. "The essential idea is to get every group working together. As it is now, the members of the Student Senate feel that they don't really have a voice," she said.

"Right now the Faculty Senate has power over the whole campus and whatever they say, goes. With the new system, although the faculty would be losing power, I think there would be a general gain."

Jacqueline Auger, a freshman in psychology, summed up the feelings of those who approve of the program. She said, "I think it will help bridge the gap between students and faculty."

Several other students declined to comment for various reasons, the main one being unfamiliarity with the proposal.

Faculty Discuss Housing Proposal

(Continued from page 1)

the view of many of the faculty present saying, "It has to be well funded — start off with a bang, or one can get very cynical."

Members of the faculty stressed their problems in the areas of course loads, demands for publications, and need for a system of rewards for faculty and students if the project is to work. A variety of small initial steps, as faculty eating in dining halls, were suggested until university funding could be secured.

Dean Brubacher summarized the meeting by suggesting two courses to follow: development of a proposal to secure university funding, and another meeting to build upon the ideas presented.

Monday's meeting resulted from a preliminary meeting last week of about 30 students. Dr. Brubacher expressed his goals this way. "We need to integrate learning and living... by finding some ways to bring faculty and students together so we don't have the 'we-they' attitude and making efforts to bring faculty, the learning environment, into the residence hall."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in working toward lowering the voting age to 18 is urged to attend a meeting of the Vote 18 Committee Wednesday night, March 18 at 7:30 in Room 320 of the M.U.

7-Day Plan

(Continued from page 1)
majority of the 695 students polled indicated a desire for 24-hour, 7-day intervisitation.

A majority of the students indicated that each residence unit should be able to determine its own visitation policy and administer it through the hall government. According to the survey, voluntary comments frequently offered were that students feel responsible enough to regulate their own visitation policy, that a free visitation policy is natural and realistic, and that visitation helps improve living conditions.

The entire Student Room Visitation Policy follows:

STUDENT ROOM VISITATION POLICY

PREAMBLE

1. It should be made clear that the following proposal for a new visitation policy is AIMED AT PROVIDING A REASONABLE E

ROTC Decrease

Results of More Voluntary Units

Enrollments in Reserve Officers Training Corps programs have declined by about 25 per cent in the past year, the Defense Department has reported.

According to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, the main reason for the drop was that 49 college and university ROTC units had changed from compulsory to voluntary programs.

With the popularity of ROTC already waning, further enrollment decreases are possible if Congress and the President accept a proposal to replace the present draft system with a volunteer army by the middle of 1971.

CCompromise BETWEEN THE PRESENT POLICY AND A FUTURE POSITION WHERE RESIDENCE UNITS WILL BECOME SELF-REGULATING

The Social Regulations Committee feels that residence self-regulation is a desirable goal but that before making it a reality we should have the opportunity to evaluate our experience with the proposal outlined below.

2. The Committee feels that the principle of self-determination is sound for educational reasons. We feel that, rather than attempting to impose controls, we SHOULD ALLOW STUDENTS MAXIMUM RESPONSIBILITY FOR DIRECTING THEIR OWN LIVES. Although this educational approach entails some risks (errors of judgment may occasionally be made), it offers the best prospect of long term effectiveness. Students, like other people, will not long support a system of rules that they had no hand in developing and do not believe in; moreover, unless students actively cooperate, it is virtually impossible — or at least prohibitively costly — to enforce rules.

THE NEW PROPOSAL

Each University residence hall, fraternity and sorority will formulate and submit to the Social Regulations Committee a VISITATION POLICY within the following guidelines:

1. THE VISITATION POLICY MUST BE APPROVED BY A MAJORITY OF THE RESIDENTS OF A LIVING UNIT BY A SECRET BALLOT.

Individual corridors may establish different visitation policies so long as it is within the bounds established by the total residence unit. Each residence unit must review and either reaffirm or revise its visitation

program and specific hours at least once each semester. At any time during the semester, 10% of the house or corridor residents can petition for review with the possibility of policy change if the majority of residents agree.

2. Responsibility for implementing the overall visitation policy shall rest with the members of the governing body of the residence unit. The governing body shall appoint on a rotating basis one resident to assume responsibility (his name and location shall be posted during evening visitation hours) to help coordinate security and deal with any irregularities.

3. Each residence unit must establish a workable security policy aimed at protection of individual rights and the protection of residence unit property. It must include procedures in the following areas:

a. Undesirable persons in the residence unit. (See Recommendation D for example)

b. Property accountability in the event of property loss or damage. The Housing Office will report loss or damage to the residence governing body which must then determine WHICH PERSON OR PERSONS ARE TO BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE. (See Recommendation C for example)

4. Visitation hours may be scheduled by a residence unit beginning each day at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 3:00 a.m. the following day. Each residence unit may also establish 24 hour visitation in the main lounge of the residence unit.

5. Hosts and hostesses will be held responsible for the actions of their guests. Guests may participate in visitation hours only at the invitation of a resident of that unit in which he will be a guest.

6. Violation of visitation procedures or infringement

upon other rights will subject a student to judicial action.

7. The visitation policy of each unit will be posted in a prominent place in the unit and each member will be informed individually of his residence unit's policy.

RECOMMENDATION FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF STUDENT ROOM VISITATION POLICY

General Recommendations

A. The University will provide accommodations for those students who desire limited or no visitation hours. Each student will have the opportunity to indicate whether he wishes such accommodations.

Residence Unit Recommendations

B. The Social Regulations Committee shall have the responsibility of approving the visitation policy of each residential unit and will provide for continuing evaluation of the current policy.

D. A Suggested Plan for UNDESIRABLE PERSONS in the Residence Unit

The Housing Office shall assume the responsibility for keeping all doors and locks in working order in the residence halls or in sororities and fraternities, and this responsibility shall be carried out by the house manager. The side and basement doors of each residence unit shall be locked at 7:00 p.m. daily. All remaining (no more than two) doors will be locked at the following hours:

Monday - Thursday - 11:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday - 12:00 a.m.

The resident on duty will have the responsibility for insuring that all unescorted persons leave at the time the residence unit closes. The only way a person shall enter after the doors are locked would be in the company of a person with a key or at the invitation of a resident.

Appendix A

The Attitudes and Opinions of 564 University of Rhode Island Students Concerning the 1969-70 Open House Policy (analysis of survey taken by the Dean of Student Office.)





Eickhoff To Captain Ram 9

by Steve Cheslow

Coach John Norris faces a formidable task during the next few weeks as he attempts to trim his varsity baseball roster. From a squad of 42 candidates, Coach Norris will have to find the 22 or 23 most capable candidates for the available positions, before the opening doubleheader, April 14, at Brown.

Coach Norris' big problem is that he is still relatively unfamiliar with many of the players, and has not seen them enough under true game conditions to judge their capabilities.

Catcher Skip Eickhoff will captain the Rams this season. He is a senior who last year did

an outstanding job behind the plate after being converted from the outfield.

Rich Crocker returns this season, and from his fine sophomore season, should be one of the big offensive guns for the Rams.

Sophomore hurlers Brian Sheekey, Bruce Clark, Bob Anderson, Mark Fisher and Richie Wallberg hope to crack the pitching rotation, along with seniors Mike Stecyk and Paul Fortin, and junior Gary Caffrey.

Veterans will probably bolster the infield, with first base the only really open position. Senior Vin Sheehan returns at shortstop, and juniors Dave Nacci and Harry

Najarian are back at second and third base, respectively. Utility infielder Richie Potvin, a junior, will probably see action at all four infield positions, according to Coach Norris.

Paul Carney, an outfielder last season, and Glenn Gariepy, a former pitcher, are working out at first base this season.

The Rams are practicing "rain or shine" this year, thanks to the bubble. The hitters, especially, are getting a lot of practice in the batting cage that the team has set up there. Coach Norris says the facilities are a lot better than ever before for his team.

Intramural War On In Athletics

by Peter Panagiotis

Contrary to some people's beliefs, the fraternity system isn't dying. At least that's the way it looked last Monday afternoon as members of the various fraternities sweated off excess weight in the sauna bath and excercising rooms at Keaney gym. They were preparing themselves for the big intramural battle in the annual university wrestling tournament being held this week.

With the winter season almost at a close, the winning teams have gained many valuable points. In basketball it was Phi Mu Delta, the university champion, over its annual rival, Sigma Chi in the finals. With some excellent outside shooting by Jean Jeannotte, the Phi Mu's staged a 34-27 triumph over the Gooks. Mention should also be made of the semi-finalist teams of Ellery Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa, which also played well throughout the season.

The top five scorers of this season were, in order, Dennis Sullivan from the United Ministry, Fred Plante of the Commuters, Glen Gariepy from the Commuters and Paul Alves of Lambda Chi Alpha.

As in basketball, Sigma Chi and Phi Mu Delta clashed in the finals of the volleyball championships. This time it was Sigma Chi on top, beating Phi Mu Delta in 2 of the 3 matches and winning the Volleyball title for the second year in a row.

Harrier, Soccer Captains Chosen

Barry Burden, top distance runner and member of the Ram Indoor Mile relay team, has been chosen by Coach Tom Russell to captain the URI harriers for the 1970 season. Barry is one of the three returning lettermen on the team.

Richard Crocker and Jorge Pereira, two all-Yankee Conference soccer stars from URI, have been named as co-captains for the 1970 soccer season by Coach Geza Henni.

Rhody Girls 5-1

Team Captains Not Through Yet

The athletic careers of John Fultz and Warren Negri, URI's captains last season, in basketball and football, respectively, are not over yet.

Fultz, a unanimous all-Yankee Conference forward, is among the ten players who will be on the North squad in the North-South All-Star Basketball Classic, in Erie, Pa., April 11.

Fultz will be coached by Frank Layden of Niagara University, who coached All-American Calvin Murphy. Coach Ray Meers of Tennessee will head the South.

Negri, a 6' 2", 235-pound tackle, last week signed a contract for the Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes.

placed second and third respectively.

Three games remain before the girls wind up this highly successful season.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTION
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